

Regents approve fee increases for next year

BY MIA MOORE
News Editor

The Board of Regents yesterday approved increases for tuition and room and board charges for the 1987-88 academic year.

The increases, approximately between 7 and 8 percent, will raise tuition fees for resident undergraduates to \$36 per credit hour. Resident graduates will pay \$41 per credit hour.

Non residents undergraduates will be facing fees of \$66 per credit hour. Non resident graduates will pay \$76 per credit hour.

"We are committed to keeping fees the lowest possible," President Dean Hubbard said.

Northwest has the lowest tuition fees compared to its sister institutions and the University of Missouri system, according to surveys published by two collegiate associations.

Warren Gose, vice president for finance, said he felt the University is still competitive with other regional institutions, including those in Iowa.

Room and board charges for next fall will increase, also.

For example, a double occupancy room with an 18 meal contract will cost \$1,040.

All meal plans and Ala Dine plans will increase, too.

Board member Theodore Robinson said while the University has been less funded compared to

other regional institutions, Northwest operates with less money than these institutions.

"Maybe we should charge more" to bring us up to a level with other institutions, Robinson said.

As part of the new increases, freshmen will be required to have meal plans starting in the Fall semester.

The Board also approved the 1987-88 calendar, which calls for 10 vacation days. The total amount for class days will be 150 days.

Fall classes for 1987 will begin on August 24 and end on December 11. Spring classes will begin on Jan. 11 and end April 29.

Final exams will be from Dec. 14-18, and May 2-6.

Northwest fee increases for 1987-1988

Tuition Fees

Undergraduate	Graduate
Missouri Resident \$36 per hour	Missouri Resident \$41 per hour
Non Resident \$66 per hour	Non Resident \$76 per hour

Room and Board Fees

Double Occupancy with:	Private Room with:
18 Meal Contract \$1,040	18 Meal Contract \$1,290
12 Meal Contract \$1,005	12 Meal Contract \$1,255
Ala Dine Contract \$1,040	Ala Dine Contract \$1,290
Ala Dine Lite Contract \$1,005	Ala Dine Line Contract \$1,255

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Northwest Missourian

Organizations to compete in blood drive contest

BY SHARON RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

The blood drive will hit Northwest Monday in direct competition with Central Missouri State University for the most donations.

Northwest organizations will also be in direct competition amongst each other to win an award presented by Student Senate for the most blood donations.

ed. Greek fraternities and sororities and independent organizations will vie for the Student Senate award.

The blood drive will be sponsored by Student Senate and the Community Blood Center of Kansas City, which provides blood to 69 hospitals in Missouri. The Missouri region requires over 400 donors every weekday to keep the necessary blood on supply.

The Blood Center regularly visits

Kansas City regional colleges and universities in an effort to keep a blood supply on hand.

In 1985, over 99,000 units of whole blood and packed cells were used for transfusions in Missouri.

The drive will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

A unit of donated blood has a lifespan of approximately 35 days.

"To prevent blood from outdated, it is necessary to know the exact blood inventory at the Center as well as the area hospitals,"

Vicky Harding, distribution supervisor for the Community Blood Center. "You also have to know when each unit will outdate and in what situation a unit of blood is most likely to be transfused."

The donated blood may be used to help children with leukemia, patients undergoing open heart

surgery or burn victims.

The Center said that the entire procedure should take 45 minutes to complete. Only seven minutes of that time is used for the actual donation of the blood.

The rest of the time is part of the pre-screening process to determine if a person is a qualified donor, and as a rest period for donors in case they have a reaction to donating.

Services to combine for convenience

BY MIA MOORE
News Editor

The University is in the process of drawing up plans to combine student service offices into a one-stop center in the Administration Building.

"In planning for enrollment stability, academic programs have been strengthened, admissions offices have been revitalized and student life programs have been made more responsive," Dale Montague, director of enrollment management, wrote in a memo to the Faculty Senate this month.

"However, student services have been left to bungle with paperwork, becoming relatively ineffective in responding to student needs."

The Northwest Student Service Center would combine the services of the Office of Admissions, Financial Aid Office, Office of the Registrar, Cashiering and Graduate Advisement in one area under the administration of Montague's office.

Currently, Northwest students must report to six various offices to complete transactions with the University. During initial enrollment, the student must visit each of these offices to become fully enrolled at the University.

The idea is borrowed from Friends University in Kansas, where the Offices of Registrar, Financial Aid, Student Services and various business offices are combined into one area.

Friends University adopted the program as one part of a university-wide downsizing to accommodate declining enrollment at the institution. The effort earned Friends University a Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Grant from the National Association of College and University Business Officers and the United States Steel Foundation.

"We want to accomplish this with a least-cost objective," Dr. John Mees, vice president for administrative and student services, said. "The Center has a lot of potential."

The proposed memo from Montague said that a student will be able to register, change schedules, pay bills, receive financial aid, cash checks, apply for housing and admissions and complete other various tasks at a single time.

The final plans for the new center should be completed by January, Mees said, with implementation of the center in the summer of 1987.

"I think it will be very advantageous for us," he said.

Students show concern over rental proposal

Approximately 50 Northwest students attended the city's public hearing on a proposed rental code on Nov. 13.

The hearing was attended by landlords, Northwest students and Maryville citizens who voiced their viewpoints on the new code. At one point, the students publicly agreed to a one-time charge of \$5 to cover the costs of enforcing the code.

The proposed code would allow the city to inspect all rental properties and issue landlords Certificates of Compliance. There would be no fee for the inspection.

The rental properties would be inspected every three years. The code would make unlawful to operate a rental unit without a certificate.

"Students add a lot to the city of Maryville with money, and all we're asking for is a decent place to live," Bill Ainsworth, Student Senate member, said. Ainsworth is the chairman of the Landlord Tenant Relations Committee for Student Senate.

Ainsworth said that the code was for everyone. He emphasized that safety should be the greatest concern.

Dennis Newby, landlord, said that the code would increase the cost of renting. He questioned whether the code would actually do what it's intended to do.

Orville Wray, landlord, said the entire picture should be examined when considering the code.

"When looking at the problem you need to not just look at one landlord or two landlords or one student or two students, but look at the whole picture," he said.

Doug Baker, a member of Student Senate, said that the code wouldn't effect landlords who keep up their property.

"This ordinance would protect the citizens of Maryville who rent properties," he said.

After a total of sixteen landlords and students spoke, Mayor W.R. O'Riley closed the meeting. He said the proposal would go back to the city rental code committee for any changes.

"We hope there are no ill feelings, we just want to get something started," O'Riley said.

As of press time, the city clerk's office was unsure as to whether the proposal would be on the agenda for the Dec. 15 city council meeting.



C. Carlson
Bushra Nuru and Taterewor Mulugeta, foreign exchange students from Ethiopia, demonstrate a native dance, Eskista, during Sunday night's annual International Student Organization Talent Show and Dinner. Nuru and Mulugeta are members of the Amhara tribe in Ethiopia.

Medalist earned

Tower yearbook receives high marks of distinction

BY BRETT BAILEY
Staff Writer

The 1986 Tower yearbook has been awarded the Medalist Award with five All-Columbia marks of distinction, the highest honor given in the competition by Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA). The Tower is now in contention for CSPA's Gold Crown/Silver Crown.

Earlier this year, the publication received a five-star All-American Award rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for the 1986

Tower. Tower received 959 total points out of 1000 possible points in the competition, Laura Widmer, Tower adviser, said. The publication received high honors in areas of concept, design, writing, coverage and photography.

"I feel the '86 Tower is the strongest Tower we've ever produced," Widmer said.

This is the third consecutive year that the Tower has received high honors from ACP.

Scott Trunkhill, 1987 Tower editor-in-chief, said he felt the suc-

cess of last year's yearbook was due to the quality and coverage.

"I think that the students have liked it a lot better because the quality is better," he said. Trunkhill said it helps for the yearbook staff to realize that they are working on a quality production.

"The people on the staff cared about what we were doing," Kevin Fullerton, managing editor of the 1987 Tower, said. "Every year, we try to do better than the year before. We try to learn from what we did last year."

Despite winning awards and ratings in national competitions, Fullerton said that the winning aspect is not the most important part.

"It's more important to us that the students like the book," he said. The high honors are "kind of a nice pat on the back that says you did a good job," Fullerton said.

The 1987 Tower is currently being produced, and Fullerton said this edition will be better than its predecessor.

"I know we're going to do a notch

better," Fullerton said.

He said he thought the copy and design of the current publication has made a difference between last year's product and the 1987 yearbook.

"There's no reason for us not to put out a good yearbook," he said.

Fullerton said that the attitude of the staff helps to construct award-winning yearbooks.

"All the editors have to be enthusiastic if you want to put out a good yearbook," he said. "We have to work well together."

INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN

"The Dating Game"

The show for students wanting to have fun

see page 2



Season set to start

Northwest squads look to start off on winning note

see page 6



Back by popular demand

The Dating Game returns to Northwest

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Are you bored with your social life? Do you want some fun and excitement for a change? Then the "All-New, Brand-New Dating Game" just might be an answer to your prayers. Yes, it's back by popular demand—the show that allows single students at Northwest the

chance to have fun and meet some very interesting people.

"The show went over very well last semester," said host and producer Rob DeBolt. "Students enjoyed seeing themselves and their friends on TV. Also, it was the first time students were able to take part in a KNWTFV broadcast."

DeBolt and Jill Lyle will be hosting the gameshow which is tentatively scheduled to run twice

weekly later this month on into the end of the year.

The idea of having a dating game came up last year when a spoof of the dating game was aired. There was a lot of response from that program so the night after the program aired, David Sandy, who hosted and co-produced last year's show, and DeBolt, who directed and co-produced last year's show, decided to make it a weekly show.

"It was slow to begin but once the show got going, about 200 people were signed up by the end of the semester," commented DeBolt. "But this year, there will be a better chance for students to get on the program."

DeBolt figures that approximately 120 to 130 people will participate on the dating game. However, the dating game does not just limit itself to contestants on the air, as they will also feature several call-in contests so that viewers can win prizes.

This year's dating game features very complex sound as well as a newer look and more progressive theme music. The set this year is going to be streamlined and a lot of different things are going to be added to the set to make it look professional.

"A lot of the appeal of the program is because it is a good-looking, well-produced program," said DeBolt. "For a college-level program it is very professional."

Any student attending Northwest is eligible to fill out an application to be on the dating game.

Talent coordinators read the applications and choose approximately 20 people to come in for interviews on Monday night. The producer, assistant producer and talent coordinators then proceed to interview the contestants. Qualities that they look for are energy and spontaneity and people who will make the show fun to watch.

From the Monday night group, sixteen people will be selected to be on the dating game.

Two shows are taped every other Thursday night. Each show consists of two segments; a man choosing from three women and a woman choosing from three men.

The people being chosen from will be told the questions just before they go on the show. However, answers that are humorous and spontaneous are preferred.

For those people who would rather view the program live than participate as a contestant, there is room for 15 to 20 people in the control room. However, students wishing to be members of the studio audience should call ahead of time and reserve seats.

"The show is new, it's progressive, it's 80s and it is so much fun," emphasized DeBolt. "It's an opportunity for students to be on TV and see their friends on TV."

Those interested in being on the dating game should go to Well's Hall and go to the broadcasting department and ask for an application. They may also call Rob DeBolt or Jill Lyle for more information.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CROSS WORD PUZZLE														
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43 River Island
45 Peer Gynt's mother
46 High mountain
47 Behold!
48 In music, high
49 Spirited horses
52 Play leading role
54 Unaspirated
56 Exist
57 Kiln
58 Verve
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It's back! Host/producer Rob DeBolt and hostess Jill Lyle return with the "Dating Game."

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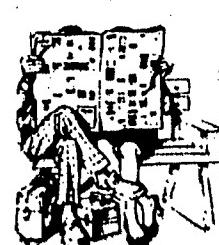
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Alterations in vacation bring student anger

Students have long been accustomed to the five-week Christmas vacation they had been granted in past years. This year, however, the break has been decreased from the usual five-week period to a three-week one.

EDITORIALS

A large percentage of Northwest students use their Christmas breaks to return to jobs awaiting them or to find a job for the break. These jobs are counted on to supply the students with an ample start to the finances they will be needing to pay for the next semester's tuition.

"I use Christmas break to work and make spending money for second semester," said Lisa Lutes, a senior at Northwest. "With the shorter break I can't make as much as I did in the past."

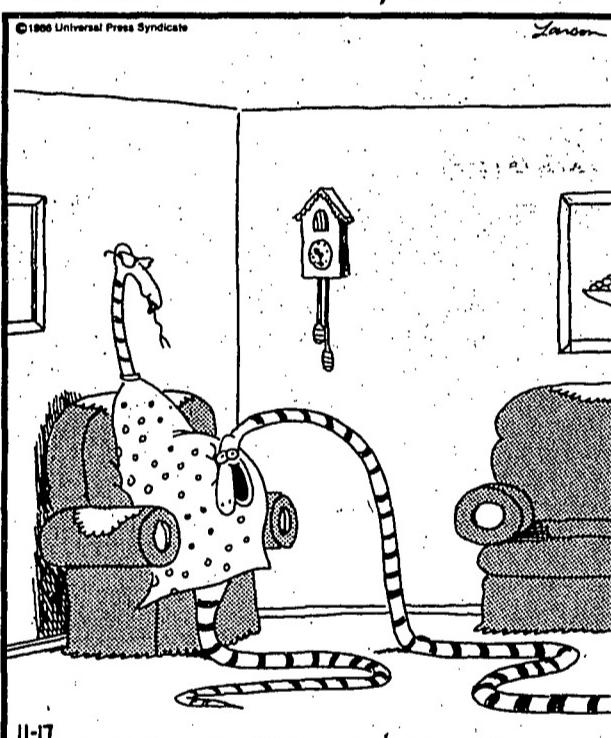
Another problem students may have with the shorter break is that it means longer semesters. Classes begin at the same time in the Fall and end at the same time in the Spring, but an extra week is added. For students accustomed to the five-week vacation, this change could mean uncomfortable reorganization.

The failure to announce the shortened vacation could cause some travel conflicts as well. Students counting on the five weeks may have planned vacations in advance, only to have to change them.

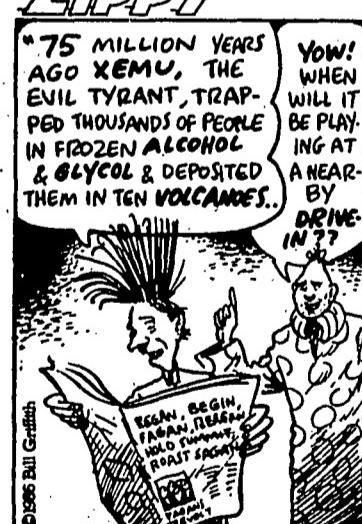
Christmas vacation should be a time to relax, but it seems this year there will hardly be enough time to unpack.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I hear 'em! ... Gee, there must be a hundred of the little guys squirming around in there!"

ZIPPY**CLEAR THINKING****Northwest MISSOURIAN**

ACP All-American

Kirsten Knoll
Executive Editor

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will become part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff, University administration, or personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed, and must be signed by the writer's full name, address and telephone number for verification.

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They don't give us no respectBY RUSTON PRUETT
Staff Writer

People in Northwest Missouri have a lot in common with that fellow in Hollywood, Rodney Dangerfield, the one who "don't get no respect." Nodaway County isn't a hill of beans to most; people from Minnesota will drive down just to tell us their latest *Show-me* joke.

"How do you commit suicide? Show me!" and "What's your cup size? Show me!" and "Can you drink coffee with catsup? Show me!" It's disgusting. *And we've always been good to Polish people and gentle to Ethiopians.* If another Show-me joke is told—

Randy Poe, managing editor of the *Daily Forum*, said this in a recent column: "Northwest Missourians feel they are neglected from time to time, specifically when it comes to matters dealing with the state." While Poe's complaint is a just one (state highway funding), let's address an issue that is a national concern. Where is *60 Minutes*?

People from Northwest Missouri never appear on television game shows. Specifically, we are not allowed to spin the wheel (*Wheel of Fortune*, "Who's life will it change today?") or answer, "What is corn?" (*Double Jeopardy*). It's discrimination, plain and simple.

I spent much of the past week asking, "Do you even know someone who has appeared on a TV game show?" The answers were always, "No!" or, "You must be kidding!" However, after contacting my Washington Bureau Chief, who spoke on condition that he not be identified (that's the way it always is), this was found: "There is a report that a representative from St. Louis appeared on *Wheel of Fortune*...a long time ago."

And St. Louis isn't even in Missouri! It's in Kentucky, or some other New England state. TV game

show personnel will not come to Maryville to interview contestants. They're too proud!

It's enough to make you order bacon with beans.

It seems to be a television game show contestant; you must have that television "face" and audience "appeal." If you apply to get on (I once did), they mail you a postcard and tell you "the next time you're in California, stop by for an interview." I'd rather go bowling or form a bridge club. Confusing?

The category is *State Nicknames* and the answer is "Show-me." I wouldn't do so well on this show. "What is Missouri?" I wouldn't do so well on this channel.

Because you'll fly out to L.A., be interviewed with hundreds of others, and told, "We're sorry (I bet!), but we don't feel that you're 'right' for our show. Here, have these Puppy Biscuits for your dog. Keep watching us. Love ya!"

I don't know, maybe they take you on a studio tour, too. "And here's Vanna White! Isn't she beautiful! Vanna, tell us what you are doing out here."

"I was just getting some water," Vanna says. "I hope each of you appears on our show...and gets to see my new dress."

Vanna seems to be a nice enough person. She has good teeth though, and probably has a degree in Mass Communications, Broadcast Journalism. She smiles a whole bunch. If she keeps turning the correct letters, they'll one day let her do the weather—maybe.

It's a silly show; we should take no insult at not being allowed on. That Pat Sajek says the darndest things! "I'm sorry, you've hit the bankrupt and so lose your \$23,000 in cash, and I have to take that new automobile from you!"

And the person who solves the puzzle and wins the game (after they buy an *E*, of course), has just enough money to buy a beautiful porcelain Doberman pinscher. And the champion?

"I'll buy a *T-S-R-L* and *N*; I want *E* to be my vowel."

I'll never watch that show again, ever. Good-bye Hollywood.

Double Jeopardy is a different kind of show. They have categories and Alex Trebek (host) reads answers and waits for contestants to answer with the correct question. Confusing?

The category is *State Nicknames* and the answer is "Show-me." I wouldn't do so well on this show. "What is Missouri?" I wouldn't do so well on this channel.

It's time to change. Pat Sajek, Vanna White and Alex Trebek: Don't take it personally.

"Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio?" President Reagan and arms sales, gifts, to the nation of Iran? This is a good time for a 'to be' verb; maybe it's not. It's a question. Hostages need our prayers and help.

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error, last week's issue erroneously reported that fee increases, if approved, would be effective for the 1987 Spring semester. The increases, which were passed by the Board of Regents this week, will be effective for the 1987-88 academic year.

In addition, last week's issue erroneously reported that the Northwest sports staff would receive wage increases for the 1988 fiscal year. Although the sports staff will be receiving an increase in salaries, the reported increase should have been attributed to the support staff of the University. The \$130,000 reported for the sports staff is marked for custodial equipment.

The *Missourian* staff regrets any misunderstandings that may have occurred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Positive letter: 'It made our day'**

Dear Editor,

People vary from those who find something positive in every situation to those who always look at the negative side. It seems that those with negative feelings are the most vocal.

Tuesday we found one of those positive people and what a pleasure it was! We want to say, "Thank you; you made our day!" In our suggestion box was this note: "No complaint. I think the people in Cashiering have been the nicest administrative department in the college during my four years here."

Positive reinforcement produces positive results. This little bit of praise surely gave all of us a lift and the feeling that it is all worthwhile, in spite of the fact that repeatedly the Cashiering Department personnel, being very visible, quietly take the blame for things which are beyond their control and, yes, even due to someone else's action or lack of action.

Wouldn't it be great if each of us would remember to think positively and to give others "a pat on the back" when we find them doing something right!

Sincerely,
Jeanette Whited
Treasurer

Middle class needy seldom served

Dear Editor,

Well, here we go again. Bureaucracy.

Suddenly I feel like I am losing any trace of individuality here at Northwest with that word. I'm no longer "me," I'm just "another one of those 5,000 students" out there.

Now, before I go any further, let me explain what I'm getting at.

The other day, I walked into the Financial Aid Office to check if everything was in order for the Spring semester. I was asking a couple of questions about the Spring semester student loan I was applying for.

And yes, this is the same student loan that I was depending on to cover all those costs making it possible for me to go to college in the first place: my tuition, transportation, meals, and all the small stuff that adds up big (parking permits, books, supplies, entertainment, etc.).

As of this semester, these loans are "no longer available except on the basis of need." In other words, if you aren't eligible for any of those "money getters" like work-study or a Pell Grant (because your family's "reported" income is way down there) you can't get a student loan (which incidentally would be paid back by the student plus interest, not just a give-away of taxpayer money).

Who is to say every student having parents who make a certain amount of money will receive a gracious gift of a paid college education? Unless all of those people sitting behind those desks making those rules affecting "all" of those "people like me" at Northwest are cave-dwellers, surely they might realize there are always going to be exceptions.

Not everyone with a "reported income" of X dollars will be able to afford an education. So, Mr. Bureaucrat, I really am not just another social security number filed away amongst 4,999 other student numbers in a computer. I'm a real person.

Take a more personal look at "People like me."

Sincerely,
Terry Aley

Stroller toys with pledges' sanity

Your Stroller was casually walking to class the other day. The Clash blasting on his Walkman, oblivious to the world around him. Suddenly, bliss (along with the rest of his body) was trampled by several youngsters wearing pledge pins, on full gallop chasing some hotshot in a tweed jacket, begging to shake his hand.

STROLLER

It then dawned upon Your Friend that it was once again time for fraternities' hell weeks to begin. You know—hell week? When the Hitler Youths—oops—pledges go an entire week without the benefit of sleep, girls, beer, showers or any other personal hygiene

habits, and most importantly, girls, beer, and beer. Phew! They go to class every day in the same uniform—shirts emblazoned with whatever assortment of Greek letters applies to them, and some clever pledge class name on back.

Hell week signals the end of pledging, when the real brotherhood begins. Somehow the smell of unwashed armpits and athlete's foot fungus is supposed to create a mutual respect among members. Your Stroller never did understand how you could respect another male who asked you to stick a grape (or watermelon, or candle, or record album) up your poop chute, much less look him straight in the eye.

After a week in this garb (and several precious weeks spent lick-

ing toilets, no doubt) the pledges get to graduate to the real fraternity wardrobe. This consists of argyle socks and sweater vests, penny loafers, cookie-cutter haircuts, and "Vote Republican" buttons.

Being the liberal non-conformist that he is, Your Stroller decided to have some fun with the little Nazis.

At every opportunity, Your Witty Hero screamed, "Pledge!" from various hidden vantage points. Watching the sleepy little buggers scurry in every direction, hands outstretched, looking for the elusive active, was truly heart-warming.

Shouting from seventh-story windows, speeding cars, behind closed doors, as well as any other hideout, Your Man began feeling

rather smug, and thoroughly amused with himself.

Until it happened. The third-floor bathroom in Golden Hall, seemingly deserted, appeared to be yet another great hiding place. However, several pledges (victims of the joke themselves I'm sure) who were napping in the stalls were awakened by the clamor, goose-stepped out and marched on Your Old Buddy. They practiced a new brand of conformity on Your Stroller—by making his face conform to the contrasting surfaces of the tile floor and the soles of their Reebok tennis shoes.

Now hiding in his room, licking his wounds (not easy to do to a fractured forehead), Your Hero promises never to do it again—until next semester.

In Your Opinion

What do you think of next year's fee increases?



Frank Boedeker
Senior
Business-Industrial Technology
If they know what they are going to do with the money, it might be OK. If they're just getting it to waste it, it's not so good. It seems like they could manage what they have better and get by with that.



Cynthia Miller
Senior
English
I live off-campus so the increase in dorm expenses won't affect me, but the tuition increase will make a real difference. But with rising costs I can sympathize with them doing it.



Tracy King
Senior
Industrial Technology
I've heard a lot of out-of-state people complaining about it. It's getting cheaper for Iowa students to go to school up there. I'm afraid they're going to lose some out-of-state students.

Molly Rossiter
Managing Editor

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Dateline

New math course for spring

The Elementary Mathematics Skills 1 (Mathematics 102), an introductory algebra course, will be offered with a new format in the upcoming spring semester. All students will attend a lecture class taught by Sue Sundberg, instructor of mathematics and statistics, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11-11:50 a.m. Each student will also attend one of four small group study classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sections 1 and 4 will meet from 11-11:50 a.m., Section 2 from noon to 12:50 p.m. and Section 3 from 1-1:50 p.m.

The small group instructors will be junior and senior math majors who will also attend the lectures. Sundberg will supervise the small group instructors.

Pre calculus Mathematics (Mathematics 109), will be offered for the last time in the spring. The course will be replaced by Math 118, College Algebra, and Math 119.

Music events held on campus

Three different Northwest Missouri State University vocal music groups will present their fall concerts Sunday, November 23 at 3 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The University Chorale, Tower Choir and University Singers.

The Tower Choir and University Chorale are under the direction of Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music, while the University Singers are directed by Dr. Patricia Bowers Schultz, assistant of music.

The University Chorale, the largest choral group at Northwest, will perform "Gloria" by Vivaldi and other Christmas selections. The Tower Choir will perform the repertoire that was used on their recent tour including spirituals, sacred compositions and popular selections.

The University Singers are a male barbershop quartet consisting of Don Davis, Jeff Bradley, David Himan and Eric Derk. The group will present a medley of barbershop songs.

Linda Patterson, Georann Collins, Kandy Hester, and Randy Wrisinger will accompany the Tower Choir and University Chorale on the piano and Jenny Fleming will be a soloist.

Modern art exhibit on display

On Monday, November 24, Paul Falcone will conclude his semester-long stay at NWMSU with his "modern" exhibit on printmaking at the DeLuce Gallery.

Falcone has spent the last three months at Northwest. He hasn't taught any classes but he has given public programs, and visited with some Northwest students and faculty. He has also used his time to work on his printmaking exhibit. He has come to Northwest through a grant from the Missouri Arts Council's Creative Artist Project.

Before the gallery opens on Monday, November 24, Falcone will give a slide-talk on his works in Room 224 in the DeLuce Building. The exhibit will open immediately after his talk and will run until Friday, December 12.

While Falcone has been on campus he has been provided with printmaking facilities and materials that he has used for his project "Prototypes." This series has been accepted in several national print exhibitions and his Northwest exhibit will be his last work in this area.

This will be the last art exhibit in the DeLuce Gallery prior to the semester break. When classes resume in January, four more exhibits will open.



Photo courtesy of News and Information
Sherman Wise, a junior broadcasting major from St. Louis, was recently in a trivia contest sponsored by the B.D. Owens Library during NWMSU's observance of National Higher Education Week. Gary Christensen, a graduate student from Elk Horn, IA, wrote the test. Christensen is a reference assistant in the Owens Library. For Wise's effort he won a certificate from the Bearcat Bookstore.

20 Thursday

- Freshman pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Mass and a Movie, The Newman House, 9 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room,

- Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- The "Coach's Show," Channel 10, 6:30 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, 4 p.m.
- Metropolitan Life Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Phi Mu Alpha Singing Telegrams
- Kent Tibbins, guest musician, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
- Student Dental Screening,

21 Friday

- Freshman pre-registration, Asministraton Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Bearkitten Basketball Milner Tournament, Lampkin Gym, 6 p.m.
- Bearcat Basketball Milner Tournament, Lampkin Gym, 8 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Singing Telegrams
- Last Day to sign up for book exchange, Senate Office, 9 a.m.

22 Saturday

- Bearcat Wrestling, UNO Open
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 6:15 p.m.
- No Classes
- Bearcat Basketball, Tarkio, 7:30 p.m.

25 Tuesday

- Thanksgiving Recess begins, 9 p.m.
- Halls Close, 10 p.m.
- Student Payday, Cashiers Office
- Owens Library closed for break, 9 p.m.

26 Wednesday

- No Classes
- Bearcat Basketball, Tarkio, 7:30 p.m.
- Thanksgiving
- Owens Library closed for break, 9 p.m.

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Both shows sold out *Mandrell, not Wynette*

BY ROXANNE HAUSKINS
Photography Editor

When country singer and musician Louise Mandrell was asked to perform after Tammy Wynette cancelled her performance at Northwest, she readily agreed.

Actually, Nov. 15 was supposed to be her day off from a busy schedule of concert tours and television tapings for a Christmas special on CBS with her sisters, Barbara and Erlene.

"A nice thing about being raised in the Mandrell family was growing up with country music. I love all types of music, being in this business, you really shouldn't limit yourself," Mandrell said.

Whether it's "elevator" music, or pop and rock when she exercises, Mandrell said, "I use music as a way of motivation."

Mandrell said she has learned the most from her sister Barbara. "She had confidence in me, but it took a little time until I started to believe in me," Mandrell said. "...when I felt I started to realize my potential...things I learned from Barbara, I took

them and did them my own way." She has had her own band for about ten years now.

The Mandrell's old television show, which aired for two years, was cancelled because of Barbara's health. A throat problem threatened to end her career.

"Doing the show was like going to college," Mandrell said, "All of the sudden they tell you you're not going to learn anymore, and you have to go out and do it on your own."

Both of Friday's performances were sold out. During her last concert, her singer, songwriter, and producer husband R.C. Bannon, and their little girl, who is almost three, joined Mandrell on stage.

While Mandrell was being interviewed, it was mentioned to her that cameras were not to be allowed in the auditorium. She had her manager check it out and he returned later, saying permission was granted for photographs to be taken during the concert. "I love having my picture taken," Mandrell said.

When asked who her favorite country singer is, Mandrell said, "Barbara Mandrell."

BY SHARON RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

In December, the Northwest campus will be graced with the presence of Terri Nunn, John Crawford, and Rob Brill. They are the principle members of the band Berlin.

Berlin started out as a six piece band and later trimmed down to a trio in 1985. "We needed to strip everything down to the essentials, cut away the flourishes and frills and see what was left," said the band. This left the creative core, a new streamlined Berlin eager to begin an extensive regimen of songwriting.

By the end of the year, they had enough material to start thinking about a new album, already overdue.

Even though the material was there, seeing the new album come to reality was not easy. "We started casting around for producers but no one seemed to understand what we were after," Nunn said.

"We were sick of that sterile approach to creating music. There are

moments when the chemistry between us is really working that you can't duplicate no matter how much technology you hook up," Crawford said. Berlin knew what they wanted, and it has worked for them.

In 1984, Berlin was considered one of the hottest properties around, because of their moody, evocative, and original music. These qualities have helped earn them several popular albums and singles.

Finally, in 1985, the band found a producer that could deliver what they desired. Andy Richards, a respected keyboardist and programmer who had worked with Trevor Horn for *Frankie Goes To Hollywood* and *The Art Of Noise* was that man. "We liked what we were hearing from Andy, and we were hoping that he'd be able to get our live sound down and combine it with his own technical polish," Brill said.

That year the trio and their producer went to England and returned three months later with four songs that eventually ended up on an album.

"Andy was great," Brill said. "It was just that we were growing so fast, moving in so many different directions that it was a little hard to keep up with ourselves."

The group's albums include "Count Three and Pray," "Lovelife," and "Pleasure Victim." Their major singles have been "Sex," "The Metro," and "No More Words."

Berlin has also scored a hit "Take My Breath Away" from the "Top Gun" soundtrack.

The band is proud of their latest album, "Count Three and Pray."

"I think it's a return to what Berlin was about in the beginning," said Nunn. The album contains the band's new single, "Like Flames."

"There's a raw feel here, an immediate jolt you can't ignore," said Nunn. "It's easy to spend endless hours perfecting a studio sound. It's harder going for the one take that says it all."

Information concerning the concert's specific date and time will be announced.



Terri Nunn, Rob Brill, and John Crawford of Berlin. They will perform at Northwest on an undisclosed date in December.

Poetry readings at Northwest : Paul Zimmer first presentation

BY JOHN PHILLIPS
Entertainment Editor

Most people believe a poetry reading is a dry, boring affair.

One of the poets who is helping to destroy this myth is Paul Zimmer.

Zimmer, one of the more popular contemporary poets, is giving a reading of his works on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m., in the east ballroom of the Union.

Poetry readings can give an audience a better understanding of the work's inner meaning, as the writer will explain key points.

"They can be understood easier, because the writer reads them as they see them in their head," Craig

Goad, assistant professor of English at Northwest, said.

Because poetry readings are basically performances, a good rapport with the audience is imperative. "Communication is important...if a poet isn't making sense, they'll lose the audience," Goad said. Goad added that he has attended readings where the "chemistry" between poet and audience was so great that there were encores.

Poetry readings are typically about one hour in length, with audiences of varying sizes. Audiences at Northwest poetry readings have ranged from about 35 people to over 100 for a reading by William Kloefkorn.

Zimmer, who is the director of the University of Iowa Press, has published 8 different collections of his poems.

A member of the performance style of poetry readers, Zimmer's work ranges from the serious to the humorous.

Poetry magazine said, "He has wit, humor, tenderness and compassion...at his best when he is serious...but his humor is delightful at a time when humor in poems is rare."

Poets who will be giving readings next semester at Northwest include Gavin Ewart and Gwendolyn Brooks, who is one of the most notable black poets in the U.S.

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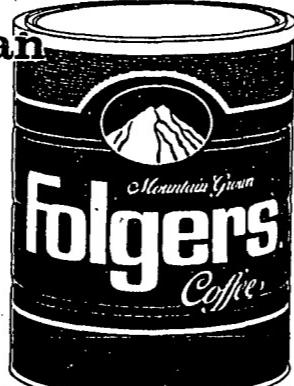
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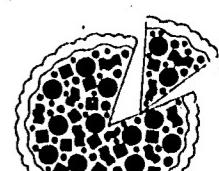
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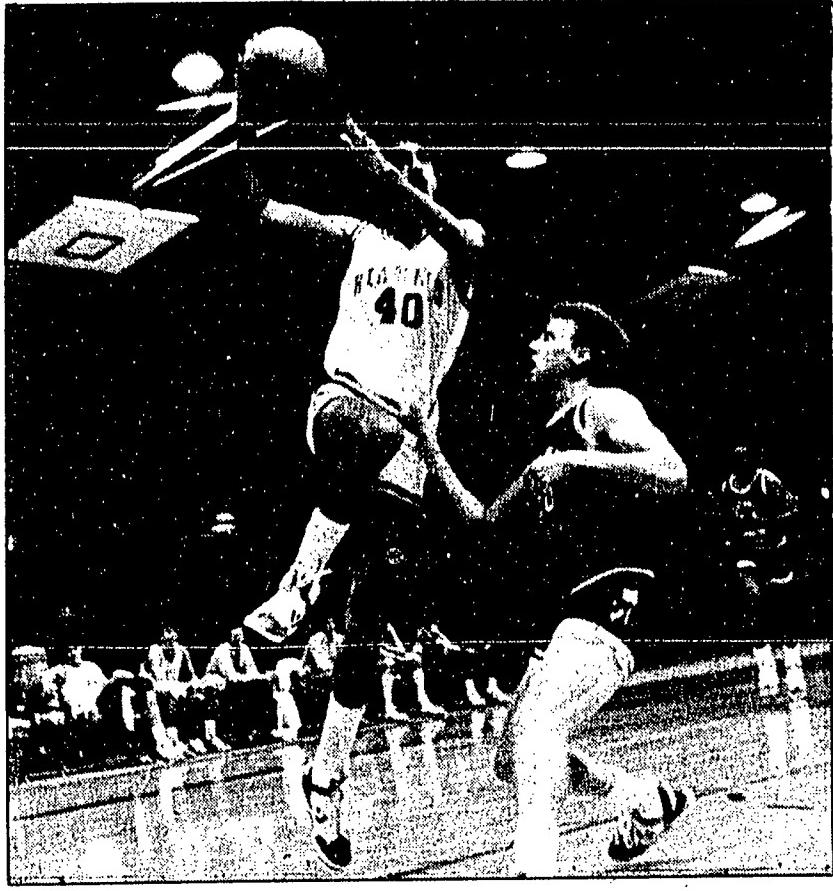


Photo by R. Abrahamson

Forward Bob Sundell drives in for two points during last Monday's Green-White intrasquad scrimmage. After transferring from Drake University, Sundell sat out last season. But Sundell and the rest of his teammates will open their season tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. against Central Methodist in Lamkin Gym. It will be the second men's game in the Ryland Milner Tournament. The championship round will be played on Saturday night.

Sideline

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Bearcat quarterback Dennis Bene shares honors this week as MIAA Offensive Player of the Week...

Campus Recreation's athletes of the week are Gary Schaben in the Fraternity division, Kelley Mahlberg in the Independent Men's division, and Patty Wenz in the women's division...

'Cats look on with optimistic eyes

is exactly what happened to the 'Cats this past season. It is hard for the 'Cats to pin-point one turning point in the season.

"You're always positive going into the season," Linebacker's Coach Kevin Corless said. "The (Missouri Western) game definitely hurt us, but it was not a turning point in the season."

Against the Golden Griffons, victory slipped through the Bearcat's grasp with only four seconds showing on the scoreboard. It marked the 'Cats second loss of the season.

The season opened up singing an optimistic note as the 'Cats laid claim to a 38-28 victory over the University of North Dakota.

But a 24-38 loss to Washburn University marked the opening of an eight-game losing skid.

But that was the past. For next season the Bearcats are asking lady luck to deal them the same winning hand that was dealt to them in 1984. The 'Cats were coming off a season which was comparable to this year.

"When we came out of (the 1983 season), we didn't lose many players," Corless said. "This year, we have the base for a very strong team for next year."

Corless went on to say that recruiting will again play a major role for the 'Cats success. Corless also believes that Thomsen is one of the best recruiters in the nation.

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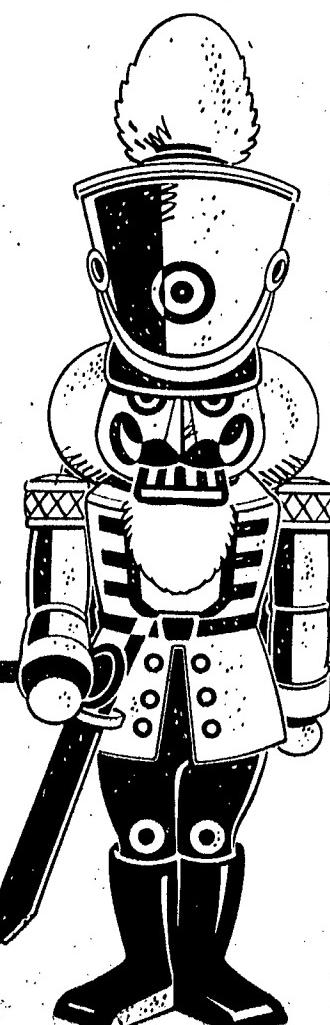
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BY LEE ADELMAN
For the *Missourian*

Led by pre-season *Street and Smith's* All-American Glenn Phillips, the Northwest Bearcat basketball team will open their season tomorrow against Central Methodist. The 'Cats open up with the annual Ryland Milner tournament in Lamkin Gym.

Phillips, a 6-foot-4 senior forward-guard was chosen by *Street and Smith's*, a basketball yearbook, to their third team all-American squad. Last season, he averaged 21.4 points per game, which placed him 20th among Division II scoring leaders, and second in the conference.

"He (Phillips) has a very good jump shot," Jeff Hutcheon, a sophomore forward-center for the 'Cats said. "He could play in the NBA (National Basketball Association) as a guard, and if not he will make a fine CBA (Continental Basketball Association) player."

Besides Phillips, the 'Cats return two other players with starting experience. At point guard, Gerald Harris, a 6-foot-3 junior returns with two years starting experience behind him.

Scott Calcaterra, a 6-foot-8 senior, returns at center. Last season, pulling down 116 last season while averaging 4.8 a game. However, Calcaterra was able to sink only three of 24 free-throw attempts.

Four other players return to the 'Cats line-up with experience. John Clark and Kenny Wysinger each registered time at the guard position last season.

They are joined by some new faces on the squad. Bob Sundell, a 6-foot-7 forward, transferred from Drake University last season but sat out for the season.

"We are ready to play," Head Coach Dr. Lionel Sinn said. "I'm pleased with where stand now after practice."

Junior forward Tony Hoke, another new player for the 'Cats, averaged 20 points last season at Forest Park Community College.

Top freshman recruits include forward-center Larry Williams out of Ritenour High School in St. Louis, and center Roger Riley from Northeast Nodaway High School in Ravenwood, Mo.

"The freshman we have will play an important part in our season," Sinn said.

The 'Cats finished third last year in the MIAA, and lost to Central Missouri State in the first round of the MIAA post-season tournament. This season they were picked second behind Central in a pre-season MIAA poll.

"I don't think there will be a standout team," Hutcheon said. "Everyone has an even shot on winning it (the conference.)"

The 'Cats finished third last year in the MIAA, and lost to Central Missouri State in the first round of the MIAA post-season tournament. This season they were picked second behind Central in a pre-season MIAA poll.

"When we came out of (the 1983 season), we didn't lose many players," Corless said. "This year, we have the base for a very strong team for next year."

Corless went on to say that recruiting will again play a major role for the 'Cats success. Corless also believes that Thomsen is one of the best recruiters in the nation.

Poll sets predictions

'Kittens place fourth

BY KEN DEVANNEY
Staff Writer

Northwest's women's basketball team is supposed to finish fourth in the MIAA conference this year. That's where conference coaches placed them in the pre-season poll released at the league's basketball news conference earlier this month in St. Louis.

A lot of people don't put much stock in pre-season polls, citing that it is all pure speculation and that you can't evaluate new talent and predict what injuries may befall a club. One who does not agree is Bearkitten Head Coach Wayne Winstead who thinks the women's poll is pretty accurate.

"The women's poll is more true than the men's poll," Winstead said. "While the men are jockeying for position, the women's coaches are more straight forward."

Forwards Christy Huddlemeyer and Shelly Harney, both seniors, will provide the experience for the squad. Huddlemeyer brings with her a 10.6 per-game scoring average and a 5.4 rebounding average from last year.

Janet Clark, a sophomore guard who scored 401 points last year and led the team with a 6.6 rebounding average, and Lori Schneidler, a sophomore center, were both starting when last season ended.

The most notable addition to the 'Kitten's roster is Sandy Cummings, a 5-foot-7 guard from Raymore-Peculiar High School. Last Year, Cummings was voted the outstanding high school woman's athlete in the Kansas City, Missouri/Kansas City, Kansas area.

"Sandy will make her mark at Northwest during her career," Winstead said. "She is one of the best people we have ever recruited."



Photo by R. Abrahamson

Guard Janet Clark leads the Bearkittens into tomorrow's annual Ryland Milner Tournament. The 'Kittens take to the court at 6:00 p.m. when they go against Abilene Christian.

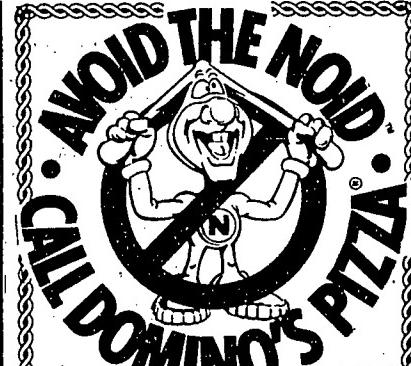
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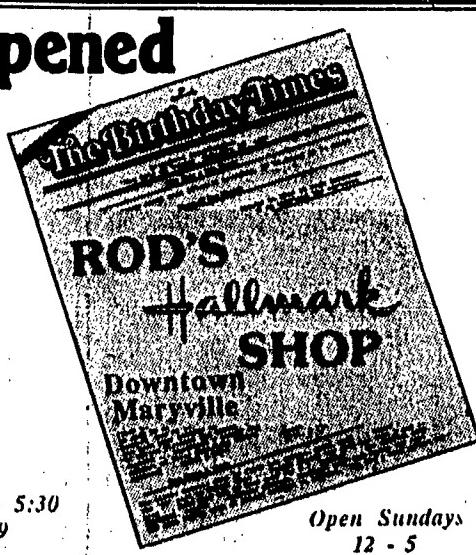
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